

-Cardinals Defeat Phillies, -Cardinals Deteat Phillies, 6 to 1—Rain Stope Browns'



-White Plume Wins Feature at Latonia-Six Favorites Beaten at Brighton.

TWO GAMES TO-DAY

Howell in Good Form When Rain Prevents Contest With Washington -- May . Have Another Chance at Senators.

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Boston at Chicago. (two games) Yesterday's Results.

New York 2 Detroit 6 Chicago 4 Boston 1 Boston 1 Chicago 6 (Second game) The Ratmonker, who has mercilessly

driven the Browns from the lots several ture, butted in again yesterday just as Me. purpose of the conference, Manager Stahl struck Camp Duffy this afternoon. It was Singer since their return to the home pay-Aleer's brood seemed to have the call on Stahl's Legislators when the third inning was coming to a close. The score was

The shower swept over the grounds and routed the faithful in washington and the faithful inder the seats and back to shelter behind the grandstand. It lasted ten minutes and disappeared, leaving the grounds souked and flooded with water.

Umpire Silk O'Laughlin then danced to "The American League is having the reatest year in its history or the history." The shower awapt over the grounds and

Umpire Silk O'Laughlin then danced to the canvan covering the precious home plate and aumonated a double-leader for to-day, the first game starting at 2 oclock. Howell may be sent back to complete the dissintaliture of the Remainers, and either Morgan or Euchanan will perform in the closing condict. Worfe and Patten may work for the victors.

Howell was weighted his famous cell half to all corners of the auther with dreadful execution, striking out five of the Nationals in the third round be farmed Wolfe Jones and Hill after Ecydon had walked. A single by Hickman and a double by Hoseman were the only rafe taps of the last from the capital.

Store and Van Zant beth singled in the opening thoirs, hat fast fielding retired the home crew without a counter. The Brawns scored their first run in the second liming on a clivre to left by Wallace, incleding a content and the first and Glesson's pake back of second base, the "Kid" being paked on his effort to reach second on the threw in.

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Howell commenced accumates in the third tending by a smach to right. Rockennich offered himself so a marryr at first, but Hickman, covering the bag in place of Stahl, dropped the assist. "Happy Harry" was natical at third on Stone's unfortunate attempt to caerifice, but Van Zant thumped out his second lat of the game, waster Rachey.

Frisk was knocking fouls over the grand stand when the heavens opened and washed the name from the records. St. Louis had hit Welfe safely six times and the Eastern crew had tallied but two safe smash is when the game was called. Notes of the Game.

For tailent clubs the Browns and Nationals exhibit about as fact an article of baseball as has been seen here this season. A stranger as has been seen seen this season. A stranger wandered into the stands yesterlay and during the three innings was heard to remark that he was surprised that not fielding and bitting aggregations should be at the bottom of the hear. There are more persons than this individual who have expressed autosymmetrical Browns should be so low in the list.

State League, where "Wish" Figen and Stan-

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ley Robison recruited Harry Arndt after that sterling little player had jumped from Louis-ville. "Nick" said the offer was a good ene and he seemed to give it much favorable consideration. It is burely possible that Nacholm may louve organized hasehall for the outsiders, but his friends scout the idea. Nichols has no contract to jump and is at likerty to go where he pleases.

"Buster" Brown had the hard-hitting Phil les completely at his mercy yesterday. Burke predicted a great future for the led and cover after Boston had walloped the youngster to all corners of the field when he made his debut here. Jimmy was loyal to the isd and said he was one of the finds of the season with Burker's new lineup working in brilliant form, "Buster" was accorded the support which will bring the Cardinals much favorable attention in the East.

Malachy Kittridge of the Nationale is on of the best-posted players in the game. "Kit" writing his knowledge out of grason by conducting a complete three-edition afternoon news sheet at Detroit. The Washington back-stop is the reporter, sporting editor, manager and treasurer of the concern and besides reaping enough pin money to pass away the winter days he has a fund of interesting newspaper experiences to relate, which are decidedly humorous.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON CONFERS WITH STAHL

Bun B. Johnson, president of the Ameri can League, is in St. Louis visiting friends after his fishing and hunting trip to Wisonsin. Mr. Johnson will depart for the East within the next two days. He came by way of St. Louis to talk baseball with REPUBLIC SPECIAL. J. Garland Stahl of the Washington club. While neither would expressly state the admitted last night the meeting was ar- the St. Louis team's doings. ranged in the interest of discussing possi-ile changes in the make-up of the Sena-tors with a view to strengthening the citib. Since Washington dropped to the bottom of the league the faithful in Washington

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Baserville, Ind., July 12.—In a clear game today Bostrille defrated Mount Verson by a
accre of 6 in 4 Ames of St. Louis pitched for
Becomilie, striking out nine players. Henry
Eldred, another St. Leuis boy, played short-

PHILLIES, 6 TO 1

Errors by Titus, Doolin and Dooin Aid Burke's Team in Winning the Contest-Double-Header To Day.

> STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

Where They Play To-Day.

t. Louis at Philadel. Pittsburg at Brecklyn. incinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York. Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis 6. Philadel-thin 1. Chicago 8. New York 1. Drockiya 5. Phitchard 6. Deston 3. Cincinnati 3. Liveshiya 5. Phitchard 6. Philadelpaia, Pa., July 12.—Something a trifle less surprising than a snowstorm

The Cardinals put up an article of bell that would have done credit to their predecessors when managed by Comiskey in the days of Auld Lang Syne. The Phillies never had a look in for the victory, and when the sun-set gun was fired the Westerners had conquered their opponents by

6 to 1. The defeat of the Philles was totally unexpected, especially as Pittinger was in charge of the ammunition wagon, and the one-sided score shocked the 2,518 spectators. To make amends the Phillies will have two whacks at the Cardinals tomorrow, a double-header being scheduled. The Quakers had little chance to win the contest in face of the pitching of Brown, aithough errors aided the visitors. Titus was guilty of one offense, Doolin of another and Dooln or three, which helped the Cardinals along in the pathway they have so school find of size. But even with the misplay eliminated St. Louis would have see

with the misplay climinated St. Louis would have won.

The Westerners played gilt-edge ball all the way. Brown was in the form that made him famous in his college days, only six scattered hits being made off his delivery. In addition, his comrades fielded perfectly and they hatted the ball hard and usually in bunches of three sate drives per liming. Nothing appeared too hard for the visitors and Shay, Shamon, McBride and Grady especially distinguished themselves by gathering in naid chances.

Foodin was the home team's star performer. He made one of his famous running stops and throws on a grounder by Smoot, and in the eighth haing, while running down the field wall, reached out and captured a fly off Burke's bat.

St. Louis got a winning start in the opening inning. Shannon began the game with a single and moved to second on Arndt's sacrifice. Shannon took too much room off second, Doan bindered by throwing too quick to Dooin, who, in trying to catch the runner at third, threw wild and Shannon crossed the plate. Thus made a sprint for Smoot's fly, got under it and then let it drop. Smoot made second on the play and came home on Beckley's double. The latter tailled when Shay doubled to left.

The vistors took another turn at scoring

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St. Louis wound up its scoring in the sixth inning. With one out McBride singled and was thrown out by Dooin while trying to steal second. Burke followed with a to steal second. Burks followed with a single, took second on a passed ball and secred on Grady's long single to center.

Dooln saved the home team a shut-out in the seventh inning. Charley hit to right for two bases and traveled home on a single by Gleason. The Quakers were easy in the last two landags, going out in order. In the eighth each lastsman gave an infield grounder and in the ninth from former former between the statement of the significant of the significant former for

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Brooklyn S. I full 12 Alfed by errors on the part of Pittsburg fielders. Brooklyn defeated the visitors to-day. Score 1 10 Second 1 Second 2 Second 1 Second 1 Second 1 Second 1 Second 1 Second 1 Second 1

Chiengo 8, New York 1. New York, July 12.—Hitting Matthewson's de-livery hard to-day gave Chicago a victory over New York. The home team put up a ragged game in the field and were completely at the mercy of Brown. Score:

Totals ... 25 12 27 11 2 Totals ... 30 2 27 18

Quincy 6, Mount Sterling 4

Mount Sterling, Ill., July 12.—The ball game here to-day between Mount Sterling and Quincy resulted in a victory for Quincy by a scare of 6 to 4. Balteries—Quincy, Cochanne and Han-son; Mount Sterling, Shanks and Wells. Galcoburg 5, Havana 4

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Havana, Ill., July 12.—In a double-backer
to-day Galesburg took both games from Havana by scores of 5 to 4 and 2 to 1. Batteriesliavana, Allen and Eliten; Galveston, MoMillan and Hilding, Havana, Beck and Kitter; Galesburg, West and Hilding, Umpire—
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K. I. T. League. At Chira-Pirst came, Chiro I, Vinceness & Second same, Chiro S, Vinceness & At Padurah-Pirst same, Padurah 7, Princeton 6 Second same, Padurah 4, Princeton 6 At Hopkinstille-Pirst same, Hopkinstille 7 Henderson 2, Second game, Hopkinstille 6 Henderson 6.

Western League. At St. Joseph-Stone City 4. St. Joseph 2. At Denver-Des Moines 14. Denver 4. At Colorado Serines-Chiorido Serines 7. Comaba 7. Game celled after eleven innings of account of darkness.

Tenn Lengue. At Waco-Waco 4, Fort Worth L. Central League.

At Dayton-Dayton 4, Evansville 2, At South Bend-South Bend 2, Springfield Cotton States League.

At Mobile—No game; rain.
At Pine Bluff—Pine Bluff 4, Meridian 1. Batteries—Pine Bluff, Duntar and Sample; Meridian, Denshower, Clerk and Dunlap.
At Baten Rouse—No game; rain.
At Jackson—Jackson 4, Vicksburg 2. Batteries—Jackson, Mathewa and Burns; Vicksburg, Hanlan and Belt. lows State League

Kerkuk – Kenkuk 2. Oskulossa 2. Port Hodge Fort Dodge 3. Marshallton O'tumwa – Ottumwa 5. Barlington 4. Boone – Boone 3. Waterloo 6. American Association

Minneapolis—Louisville 7, Minneapolis Milwaukee—Milwaukee 4, Columbus 2, S. Paul-St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 4, Kansas City—Kansas City 2, Tolede 2, Amateur Baseball Notes. The Types would like to arrange somes with all in and out of town clubs. Address N. D. Hanley, 419 North Fourth street.

The larks defected the Rathels Sunday the score of E to 1. The Schmidts defeated the Covingtons terday by the score of 4 to 2

The Centurys would like to arrange a game for Sunday, July R. Address L. Stermeyer, No. The Okawville, Ill., team defeated the Usones by a score of 1 to 6. Schoppe of the winners

The Coffeys would like to arrange games with all out-of-town teams. Address M. Caples, No. 1608 North Jefferson avenue.

The St. Louis Marines defeated the Orphan Beys at South End Park by a score of 2 to 6. Ratteries-Maries, Edvist and Miller; Orphan boys, Zelgeniuss and Rump.

The Autocrats defeated Morrisonville, Ill., Sunday by a score of I to 5. The feature of the game was the playing of the Autocrats outfield, Patterles-Morrisonville, Edmundson and Nagel; Autocrats, Kelly and Glesson.

The Lucky Boys defeated the Calendale Sundar by a score of 4 to 1. The feature of the rame was the pitching of McDonnell for the former. He struck out twelve men and allowed but one hit. The winners desire out-of-town games. Address F. D. Keller, No. 19 South

MISS GOMEZ DROPS DEAD

AFTER RACE AT DELMAR

Fifth Race. Miss Gomes, J. D. Neeley's brow

mare, fell dead in front of the fulge's stand after the fifth race at Delmar track

which she was held an equal favorite with Lansdown. She ran neck and neck to the stretch with Lansdown, and then fourth. She appeared to be in distress

track veterinary.
It is the second case of a horse dropping dead after a race in St. Louis, Broadway being the other victim after a

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Tall Young Man From the West Finishes First in Qualifying Round of Championship Tournament at Glen Echo-Carleton Victim of a Breach of the Rules-The Ladies' Championship.

Sprague Abbott, a terrifically tall and blond young man of Omaha, who stands full 6 feet 6 inches in the perpendicular, distinguished himself by leading forty-four golfers from all parts of the West in the qualifying round of the transmississippl golf tournament at Glen Echo yesterday. Not one of them went anywhere near it. There was absolutely no excuse the qualifying round of the transmississippl golf tournament at Glen Echo yesterday. Mr. Abbott, who was formerly a resident of St. Louis and a member of the Field Club, did the thirty-six holes in 163 strokes, just one stroke better than Jesse Carleton of Glen Echo and Sim T. Price Jr. of the same club, who did 184 cach.

Stuart Stickney, Ralph McKittrick and Harry Allen, who have been regarded as the best St. Louis players, fell down misserably. Stickney was hard set to do 174. McKittrick had a bad morning round of 39, and his 31 in the afternoon was not the tennis courts seems to have spoiled. full 6 feet 6 inches in the perpendicular, distinguished himself by leading forty-

the tennis courts seems to have spotled his golf. Albert Lambert, another Louis star, played very poor golf.

Mr. Carleton, who ran up to Ralph Mo-Kittrick for The Republic Cup and local championship last month, probably would have led the qualifying round but for a mishap. He made the best score of the day for eighteen holes, 79, in his morning round. He was going along splendidly on his second eighteen holes, when, at the thirty-fourth hole, a party playing a private match violated all rules of the game by playing their balls onto the green while Mr. Carleton was putting. Having the hard-driven ball drep about him disconcerted Mr. Carleton. He lost four strokes on the last two holes, which probably cost him the cup, which goes to Mr. Abbott as leader of the round.

Abbott did an 81 in the morning and a wonderful 27 for the first nine holes in the afternoon. This gave to him forty-five to win on the last nine holes. He just did accomplish this apparently easy task. The tail young fellow from tomaha seemed to lose his nerve, especially in the last three holes, for each of which he required six strokes when two of them should have been made in four and one in five. Abbott's long game was good to the end, but he fell off in putting.

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Sim T. Price played an even game, de ing an \$2 both times. Beyond Price and Carleton no player had a chance to reach

Carleton no player had a chance to reach Abbott. Price had no mishape or excuses. Stuart Stickney played poor golf. He is very inaccurate just now and was invariably off the course. Harry Allen, who did two sis in the rain on a slow course while playing a hard match with Stickney on Tuesday, could not get within twelve strokes of that game yesterday, though the day was superb and the course perfect.

Stickney also fell twelve strokes behind his play of the day previous, Harrold Bend of St. Paul, present holder of the transmississippi title, was as bad as Stickney and Allen, R. W. Hodge, the Kansas City champion, was hard set to do 189. Fairbanks, the Colorado and California star, did is in the morning and Si in the afternoon. This is within some three strokes of his best form. Messrs, Fairbanks, Price and J. J. Howard are the only men among the leaders who played up to their private form.

The golf of the good men was very bad.

ell), 98, third. Time, 1:52. Letta Hunter, Dec-ter Ittley and Nan Dora also ran. To-Day's Delmar Entries.

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Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

WHITE PLUME WON HANDICAP. Cornecato Favorite in Latonia Foot ure Finished in the Ruck.

Cincinnati, O., July 12-Goldle, Haviland and Benvolto were the winning favorites et Latonia to-day. The third event, a han-dicap at a mile, was the feature of the card, and was won by Whitepiume, the heavily played second choice. Coruscate, the favorite, finished fourth. Track fast.

the Invortee, Bnished fourth. Track fast. Summaries:

First race, seven furlongs—Rossess, S. Craylori, 7 to 1. won; Blytheness, 100 (Cheathano, 6 to 1. second; Arthur Cummer, 140 (Kunz), 13 to 1. third. Time, 127 2-5. Jos. Bloss, Merino, Colonel Jim Lougisse, Martna Cella, Chanterelle and Frivel also ran.

Second race, five furlongs—Goddic, 107 (Larsen), 4 to 5, won; Concert, 105 (Vanderbout), 2 to 1. second; Aerolo, 106 (Kunz), 2 to 1. third. Time, 106 2-5 Cortex, Ecliptic, Francois, Marine O. 2nd Barbaron also ran.

Third tace, one mile—White Plume, 106 (Truebell, 18 to 2, won; Huzzah, 166 (Merits), 5 to 1, second; Ara, N. (Raddise), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1100 1-2. Coruscate and Van Hope also ran.

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J. J. Howard Glen Eche.
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R. W. Hodge, Evanston, Kansas City.
Harold Bend, St. Paul Town and Country.
J. L. Adams, Chanton, Kansas City.
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J. C. Bennis, Glen Echo.
A. C. Werthelmer, Glan Echo.
L. H. Sawver, Evansion, Kansas City.
D. T. Kelly, Field St. Lects.
G. U. Junes, Evanston, Kansas City.
A. T. Reckard, Field, Omaha.
H. G. Leavitt, Omaha Country.

To-Day's Championship Matches. Play in the first round of the championship will begin at 9 a. m. to-day. The matche

will begin at 9 a. m. to-day. The mare:
Sprague Abbott vs. E. H. Sprague.
E. M. Gould vs. J. L. Carleton.
F. E. Newberry vs. Warren Dickinson.
Brausford Lewis vs. J. O. Ballard.
J. E. Stewart vs. A. V. Kinsler.
J. A. Roberts vs. F. G. Stickney.
M. J. Larinop vs. A. C. Vickery.
W. T. Burns vs. W. D. Bancker.
J. R. Lemist vs. Waiter Fairbanks
J. Q. Adanus vs. F. E. Flaugh.
A. H. Lemist vs. Waiter Fairbanks
J. Q. Adanus vs. F. E. Flaugh.
A. H. Lemist vs. R. H. Flukhens.
H. W. Allen vs. H. B. Bend.
J. P. Rahin vs. J. J. Howard.
C. R. Jones vs. J. T. Wutson.
R. W. Hodge vs. Sim T. Price Jr.
E. R. Talbot vs. Rainh McKittrick.

Matches for Director's Com-

G. N. Jones, bye.
Colonel G. S. McGrew, bya.
T. D. Kelly, bye.
N. F. Richard, bya.
J. S. Hartaugh, bya.
A. J. Werthelmer vn. J. M. Parken,
H. G. Leaviff vn. L. H. Sawyer,
H. T. Lamert vn. J. W. Bemist.

First Race Nervator, Rain or Shine, Hopefu ond Race-Sattor's Dream, Gold Bett, Twe Penny.
Third Race-Hogan, Theo Care, Euler.

Columbus, O., July 12 -Weather cloudy, track First race, ets furlongs-None, B. 2 to 1.

to 1, third. Time 1:15%. 1, won; Corina, even, second; Jim Gore II, 10 Third race, five furlongs Or to I. won; Sweet Flatin, 2 to 5 second; Edna N., 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.

Fourth race, mile and 109 yards—Thora Les, 1 to 5, won; Attila 1 to 5 second; Tara, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:05. Thora Lee and Attila counsed.

FOUR LEFT TO PLAY IN WOMAN'S GAMES

Mrs. Kennerly at St. Louis and Mrs. Sprague of Omaha Play Good Golf and Win Their

is a stronger player than Mrs. von Schrader, seven up and six to play. The Omaha lady played a strong and steady game. Scarce as clean and stylish a golfer as Mrs. Kennerly, she is very do-

termined, careful and effective, and 10 physically much the stronger woman.

It is the opinion of experts that these laddes will meet in the finals of the championship. The game should be the best ever played between ladies west of the Mississippi. Mrs. Sprague is strong and determined, while Mrs. Kennerly is clever and plucky. It will be a contest worth watching.

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Mrs. Euros of Omaha beat Mrs. Charles Clarke of St. Louis 2 up and 1 to play in a close match. Mrs. Euros did not play as good golf as sice did in her qualifying round and did not display the form of Mrs. Kennerly and Mrs. Sprague.

Mrs. F. E. Newberry of Glen Europhysed a very hard match with her friend and clubmate. Mrs. C. A. White. Mrs. Newberry won on the last green, 1 up in the eighteen holes. Mrs. Newberry had the benefit of Mr. Newberry's coaching. Her husband caddled for her and to his advice she was largely indebted for viotory.

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Mrs. White was entirely dependent upon the advice of the boy who carried her
enddle heg. She played a plucky game and
was unlucky to lose. Though this was a
hard match the ladies competing did not
display ability which would induce any
expert to select them to meet Mrs. Kennerly or Mrs. Sprague in the finals. The results of the matches were:

Mrs. Claude Kennerly, St. Louis, bast
Mrs. Von Schrader, St. Louis, 7 up and 5
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Mrs. W. T. Burns, Omaha, beat Mrs.
Charles Clarke, St. Louis, 2 up and 1 to Charles Clarks, St. 1505, 1 up and 1 to play.

Mrs. F. E. Newberry, Glen Echo, 1 up.

Mrs. C. A. White, Glen Echo, 1 up.

Mrs. E. H. Sorague, Omaha, beat Miss.

I. Florence Overall, St. Louis, 7 up and 6

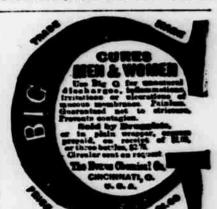
TO-DAY'S MATCHES. Mrs. Sprague vs. Mrs. Newberry. Mrs. Kennerly vs. Mrs. Clarke. Play begins at 11 a. m.

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